

The



Cheer

ST. JOE, WIN OR LOSE—ST. JOE ALWAYS

VOL. XVI.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1924

No. 16

Varsity Splits Even

**BREAKS GO AGAINST ST.
JOE AND CRANE WINS 6-5**

Two bad breaks and Tommy Neff's wilderness were too much of a handicap for the St. Joe nine last Saturday afternoon, and Crane College went back to Chicago with a rather questionable 6-5 victory. Both breaks were due to Umpire Kirk's decisions. The first one occurred in the second inning when Weier fanned but reached first on Vinnedge's error. Gundermann hit sharply through short, Weier going to third and Gunderman taking second. Spann captured Rose's short fly and Klen was called out on strikes. With two down and runners on second and third, Roach grounded sharply to Marks and proceeded to beat the throw to first in the estimation of most of the spectators, but Umpire Kirk saw differently and called him out, thus cutting off one and possibly two runs. The game was marred by frequent arguments.

Neff and Lauderbach engaged in somewhat of a pitching duel and had Neff possessed his usually good control he would easily have bested the Windy City hurler. As it was he gave eight free tickets, many of them to the first man up in the inning, thus making a risky policy still more dangerous. The Saints started hitting early in the game, securing two hits and two runs in the first frame. Neff held the Chicagoans in check till the third when Spann doubled to right and Rinker beat out a bunt; then after the latter pilfered second, O. Goldblatt celebrated the Sabbath by duplicating Spann's feat, both runs scoring, and himself tallying later in the round on Lauderbach's single.

The locals scored one in the fourth to knot the game at four apiece. Weier was safe at first, the throw from short pulling Spann's foot off the bag.

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**SAINTS SLUG WAY TO 17-9
VICTORY IN OPENING GAME**

Thursday afternoon, April 24th, the St. Joe Varsity uncorked the baseball season with a bang, a bang caused by the bats of the local sluggers who drove three Huntington College hurlers to cover and scored seventeen runs on as many bingles. The game was a slug fest that would bring joy to the hearts of the most ruthless fan. Almost three hours were consumed in playing the nine frames before the hungry fans hurried to a belated supper.

Kewpie Ratermann was the hurling choice for the opening round and the south-paw held the enemy in check fairly well although he was very wild, walking three men and hitting another trio in the five and one-third innings he pitched. In the fifth inning Allwood fanned; Cox was hit; Miller singled and Baker filled the sacks a moment later when his grounder took a bad hop and caught O'Connor in the optic. At this juncture, Tommy Neff was hurried in to relieve the Buckeye portsider. Neff, however, was cold and immediately proceeded to walk in the run that put Huntington in the lead. One more run was trickled across the platter before the round ended.

In the initial inning the Collegians scored a lone run when O'Connor tripled to deep left center and Hoffman hoisted a Texas leaguer just beyond the short-stop. In the third, Johnson hit; McGuire dropped Regnier's fly and one of Kewpie's wild ones nipped Petrie. With three on, Allwood lined to the box and Ratermann tossed Johnson out at the plate. Regnier, however, scored on the next pitched ball which went wild. In the fourth inning the enemy added two more and the Collegians came back with three. Then came the first of the fifth and

(Continued on page 2)

LOUIS XI A GREAT SUCCESS

To nearly the entire student-body and faculty of the college, and to a large number of visitors, the Columbian Literary Society presented Louis XI. on Sunday evening. Many of the spectators were from Rensselaer and Remington. Louis XI. is considered one of the greatest mid-year successes ever staged at St. Joseph's.

The tyrannic Louis, his jealousies, suspicion, cruelty, and his fears were very well portrayed by Francis Fate. Philip Rose, as the Duke de Nemours, showed real feelings of vengeance and hatred for the king in a most remarkable manner. Gordon Hagstrom, Albin Ratermann, Edward O'Connor, Marcus Vogel and Eugene Arnoldi acted these Medieval characters in a truly artistic way. The atmosphere created carried the audience back to the days of tyrant Louis and his declining days, when his character showed itself in his vacillating moods and passions.

The College Orchestra, always highly appreciated at its appearances, was on hand for this occasion with very appropriate and well rendered selections. Accompanied by Professor Toner at the piano, John Medland rendered a beautiful violin solo, entitled: "La Capriceuse," by Elgar. The applause at the end of the piece would not subside at anything short of an encore before it was satisfied.

(Continued on page 3)

HIS FATHER'S SON

With a background of enjoyable music, rendered by the College Orchestra, the Columbian Literary Society staged a splendid play in a splendid manner on Sunday night, April 6. James Hoban, as the father, in "His Father's Son," and Sylvester Schmelzer, in the role of his son, displayed feelings and emotions in a very commendable fashion. The acting of Aloysius Ochwat, as a young cripple, was, to say the least, very natural; it was also highly enjoyable. Each member of the cast, by playing his part well, made a success of the play.

EXAMINATION HONOR ROLL

In accordance with the custom, the "Cheer" is publishing the Honor Roll, of the ten highest in each class, as the examinations rank them.

Sixth Classical

	Per Cent
1. Isidore Paulus	96 1-2
2. Arthur Froehle	94 3-4
Albin Ratermann	94 3-4
3. Herbert Weier	94 1-7
4. Robert Stock	93 7-8
5. Carl Willacker	93 3-4
6. Edward O'Connor	92 5-7
7. John Roach	92 5-8
8. Marcus Vogel	90 1-8
9. Francis Fate	89 1-2
10. James Lauer	89 1-5

Fifth Classical

1. Robert Gorman	94 8-9
2. Ralph Mueller	94 5-7
3. Charles Boldrick	92
4. Charles Ruess	90 3-7
5. Arthur Powers	89 6-7
6. John Sabo	87 5-7
7. James Hoban	87 1-7
8. Urban Wimmers	85 1-2
9. Aloysius Sobczak	85 3-7
10. Joseph Gooley	84 6-7

Fourth Classical

1. George Rick	96 3-7
2. Leo Higi	93
Francis Schwendeman	93
3. Cornelius Dobmeyer	92 4-7
4. Harry Estadt	92 5-8
5. Lawrence Rall	92 1-2
6. Paul Fulton	92
7. James Hipskind	91 3-7
8. Cornelius McCabe	91 1-8
9. Theodore Liebert	91
10. John Medland	90 4-5

Third Classical

1. Herman Klocker	93 7-8
2. Joseph Ludwig	91 3-7
3. Raymond Leitshuh	88 6-7
4. Albert Krill	87 1-8
5. Cletus Hipskind	86 1-6
6. Francis Weier	84 1-6
7. Henry Kaufman	82 1-6
8. Joseph Steckler	81 1-3
9. Kenneth Hans	81
Martin Kenny	81
10. Albert Gluckert	80

Second Classical

1. Frank Denka	99 1-5
Charles Ryan	99 1-5
2. Cornelius Herringhaus	99
3. Charles Magsam	94 3-5
4. Paul Forche	91 1-5
5. Edward Williams	90 1-5
6. Francis Matthew	89 5-6
7. William Michell	89 2-5
8. Lawrence Mattingly	85
9. Leo Schramer	84 3-4
10. Anthony Mancz	83 5-6

First Classical

1. Leslie Ryan	97 1-5
2. Henry Alig	96 1-5
3. Gregory Wallig	95 3-5
4. Charles Schmidt	94 4-5
5. Michael Walz	93
6. Paul Bernier	91
Andrew Kobetits	91
7. Sylvester Moebs	90 4-5

8. Frank Kraft	90 3-5
9. Carl Reichlin	89 4-5
10. Thomas Medland	89 2-3

Third Commercial

1. John McDonnough	78 1-8
2. George Phillip	74 5-7
3. Charles Oatman	64

Second Commercial

1. Edgar Orf	98 4-5
2. Clement Hoeing	94 3-5
3. George Dapson	85 5-6

WELCOME ALUMNI

Once more a year has passed and Alma Mater is again welcoming her elder sons back to her halls; her halls enshrined in many and pleasing memories of years past. Preparations have now been made for the coming back of these "old boys" and they are scheduled to arrive on the afternoon of May 6th. It is rumored that they could not raise a base ball team fit to play St. Joe, even by buying the "umps" and so they have decided to "root" for the home team when it plays Loyola. 'Twas rather a good concession they made!

The evening of May 6th the alumni will be entertained with a concert by the College Band and at eight-thirty they will hold a business meeting in the Raleigh Club Room. At the High Mass the next morning the Reverend Maurice O'Connor, Director of Catholic Charities, Indianapolis, Indiana, will deliver the sermon. The regular Alumni Banquet will take place at high noon, after which the "old" students will watch the college nine vs. Loyola University.

FATHER THEISS, C. SS. R., CONDUCTS RETREAT

On Tuesday of Holy Week the students entered upon their annual retreat in which their fervor and zeal were rewarded by a series of beautiful talks by Father Theiss of the Redemptorist Community. Father Theiss spoke in that easy, understanding way, which always wins the hearts of youth. Though brief, the lectures were of the heart to heart type, calling for co-operation on the part of the students in making the retreat a success.

COLUMBIAN ACTIVITIES

Sunday, April 6, the Columbians held another of their interesting meetings in which Russel Scheidler read "The Pennant Chasers," and Sylvester Ziemer entertained with the "Vagabond." The highly interesting debate, "Resolved: That the Johnson Immigration Bill Should Be Passed," was won by the negative, Joseph Gunderman. The affirmative was upheld by Edwin Minneman.

It usually requires the pinch of competition to arouse the sleeping student.

SAINTS SLUG WAY TO 17-9 VICTORY IN OPENING GAME

Continued from page 1

Huntington took the lead but the lod maxim "Wait till we bat" turned the tables.

"Tommy" Neff stepped to the plate ready to redeem himself for allowing two runs to thek across the rubber, and redeem himself he did. The pitcher put one in Tommy's favorite groove and the next thing we saw of the pill it was rolling merrily along the chapel road and our Tommy was rounding third. When the smoke of battle had cleared away the wearers of the J's had scored seven runs on five hits and four errors.

In the seventh three more runs were chalked up and in the eighth another trio came in. Huntington added two more to their total in the eighth and in the ninth after Baker and Smith, the latter a pinch-hitter, fanned two runs came in on two hits and a walk. Then Neff settled down and ended the story by striking out Allwood, and the hungry fans hurried supperward, supremely happy.

Huntington

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Woodward, cf.	6	1	0	2	0	0
Johnson, c.	6	2	3	8	3	1
Regnier, ss.	4	1	1	1	2	3
Petrie, 2nd	5	1	2	1	0	0
Allwood, 1b.	5	0	0	8	2	0
Cox, lf.	3	1	0	0	1	2
Miller, 3rd	4	1	1	2	0	2
Baker, rf., p.	5	1	2	2	0	1
Schell, p., cf.	0	1	0	0	4	0
Smith*	1	0	0	0	0	0

39 9 9 24 12 9

*Batted for Schell in 9th.

St. Joe

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Roach, rf.	5	1	3	0	0	0
O'Connor, ss.	5	2	2	1	3	1
McGuire, cf.	6	1	2	0	0	1
Hoffman, 2b.	5	1	3	4	3	0
Weier, 1b.	5	3	1	9	0	1
Gunderman, 3b.	4	2	1	0	1	0
Rose, c.	1	2	0	12	2	1
Klen, lf.	5	2	2	0	0	0
Ratermann, p.	1	0	0	1	2	0
Neff, p.	4	2	3	0	2	0
Petit*	0	1	0	0	0	0

41 17 17 27 13 4

*Ran for McGuire in 5th.

Two-base hits—Roach, O'Connor, Klen, Baker. Three-base hits—O'Connor, Home runs—Neff. Sacrifice flies—O'Connor, Rose. Struck out—Ratermann 3, Neff 5, Schell 2, Woodward 2, Baker 1. Double plays—Johnson to Allwood; Schell to Allwood to Miller. Hit batsman—Ratermann 3 (Regnier, Petrie, Cox); Schell (Rose). Winning pitcher—Ratermann. Losing pitcher—Schell. Time—2:50. Umpire—Kirk.

Stage Hand: (to manager) Shall I lower the curtain, sir? One of the living statues has the hiccups.

BREAKS GO AGAINST ST.
JOE AND CRANE WINS 6-5
(Continued from page 1)

He stole second and brought in the tying run on Rose's hit to right. There was no more scoring till the seventh when the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back was executed in the form of a deciison.

In this inning, Lauderbach, first up, drove out his second hit of the day, a sizzling sing through the hot corner. Rose then let one of Neff's fast ones get away from him and the base-runner advanced to third. At this juncture Gurevitch was inserted into the fray; but in vain, for he fanned. Vinnedge, next up, also whiffed, and Marks with two strikes against him leaned on a fast one sending it back to the grove in right. Yocullak walked and up came mighty Casey in the personage of Mistah Spann. Twice the dusky first sacker swung, and twice he shattered the air with the force of his blow, and then an elusive out-drop, that completely fooled him, clove the platter for the third strike. Spann looked pained and Umpire Kirk went to the trouble of showing him where the ball cut the plate. In the meantime Rose rolled the ball out towards the mound and laid his glove down, as it was the third out. But now the big joke. The Crane outfit advanced en masse and began to argue, at the same time motioning Spann to run, which he did as the runner on third crossed the plate. Then it was that the umpire was guzzled into believing that Rose had dropped the ball. Protestations were useless; the run was allowed and the game went on, Rinker ending the inning by fanning.

In the eighth round the locals had a chance to tie the count, but failed by one run. Hoffman led off with a bounder to the box which Lauderbach fumbled. Neff tried the same stunt but this time the pitcher nipped Hoffman at second. A single by Weier advanced Neff to third; Weier went down on the next ball pitched and then O. Goldblatt juggled Gunderman's grounder but recovered in time to get Neff at the plate, due to the latter's hesitation. A wild pitch netted a run and Rose ended the inning by being called out on strikes. Neither team scored in the ninth, and the game ended 6-5.

Crane secured eight bingles and St. Joe five; but in fielding the locals far outclassed the Chicagoans, nine errors being marked up to the latter while only two were recorded against the Saints.

She's here gang—no foolin'—Boy ain't it simply magnolius; the, bat, the ball, the lads with enthusiasm overflowing—There's nothing like it—Here's hoping for a grand successful season.

St. Joe								
		AB	R	1B	PO	A	E	
Roach, rf.	5	1	0	1	0	0	
O'Connor, ss.	4	1	0	2	0	0	
McGuire, cf.	4	1	2	3	0	0	
Hoffman, 2b.	4	0	1	4	2	0	
Neff, p.	4	0	0	0	4	0	
Weier, 1b.	4	2	1	6	0	0	
Gunderman, 3b.	3	0	0	2	1	0	
Rose, c.	4	0	1	9	3	2	
Klen, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Stock*	1	0	0	0	0	0	
		36	5	5	27	11	2	

*Batted for Klen in 9th.

Crane								
		AB	R	1B	PO	A	E	
Goldblatt, O., rf.	4	1	2	0	0	0	
Goldblatt, I., 3b.	5	0	0	0	3	0	
Lauderback, p.	5	1	2	1	1	2	
Luczak, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Vinnedge, c.	5	0	0	13	3	2	
Marks, ss.	4	1	1	0	4	2	
Yocullak, lf.	2	0	1	1	0	0	
Spann, 1b.	3	2	1	10	0	1	
Rinker, 2b.	2	1	1	2	1	1	
Guervitch, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
		34	6	8	27	12	8	

Two-base hits—McGuire, Spann, Goldblatt, O. Three-base hits—Marks, McGuire. Stolen bases—Roach, Weier, O'Connor, Gunderman, Goldblatt, O.; Rinker, Yoculak, Spann. Double plays—Rose to Hoffman. Struck out—Neff 13, Lauderback 14. Bases on balls—Off Neff 8. Passed balls—Vinnedge 2, Rose 2. Left on bases—St. Joe 5; Crane 8. Time: 2:35. Umpire—Kirk.

LOUIS XI A GREAT SUCCESS
(Continued from page 1)

"Louis XI"

Drama in four acts by W. R. Markwell. From the original of Casimir Delavigne.

Dramatis Personae

Louis XI., king of France. Francis Fate
The Dauphin.....Marcus Vogel
Duke de Nemours.....Philip Rose
Philip de Comine....Albin Ratermann
Mario, son of Philip...Arthur Froehle
Coitier, the King's physician.....
.....Gordon Hagstrom
Tristan, grand provost. Edw. O'Connor
Oliver de Dain.....Eugene Arnoldi
Francois de Paule....Carl Willacker
Count de Dreux...Joseph Gunderman
Marcel, a peasant.....Isidore Paulus
Richard, a herdsman.....

.....Ambrose Schilling
Didier.....Edwin Minneman
Henri, son of Marcel....Robert Stock
Peasants, Pages, Soldiers, Knights

Synopsis of Scenes:

Act 1, Scence 1—Entrance to the Chateau of Plessis-le-Tours.
Act 1, Scence 2—Grand Hall in the Chateau.
Act II.—A forest retreat with chapel of Our Lady of the Woods.
Act III.—The king's bed chamber.
Act IV.—Grand Hall in the Chateau.

Argument

ACT I.—Louis XI. has brutally murdered the father of the Duke of Nemours, who as a child escaped from France to the Court of Charles of Burgundy. The Duke comes to France disguised as an envoy from Burgundy. Francois de Paule, a holy man, is invited to the court of France by Louis XI. to work a miracle by curing the sick Monarch. Francois tries to dissuade Nemours from killing the king, but Nemours will not listen. Nemours then braves Louis, and thought not revealing his identity, in a highly dramatic scene challenges the king to a duel. The first act ends with a most dastardly plot to slay Nemours on his way back to Burgundy.

ACT II.—The second act opens with a pleasant woodland frolick by the peasants. Louis suspects that Mario knows the envoy from Burgundy and by a very clever device extorts the secret from the innocent boy. Nemours comes to the chapel in the woodland to receive the signed treaty. News arrives about the death of Charles of Burgundy. Louis exposes the identity of the envoy and has Nemours arrested.

ACT III.—Nemours, to whose father Louis' physician, Coitier, owes his education, is given a key by Coitier, by means of which he can escape. Instead of escaping, Nemours hides in Louis' room, where he overhears the thrilling confession of Louis' murders. He then reveals himself, compels Louis to read the letter which Nemours' father, before his execution, sent to the king. Louis faints with dread. Nemours is captured while trying to escape. Louis recovers consciousness, but his mind is deranged.

ACT IV.—The weak-minded king finds its difficult now to remember persons and things. Coitier tells him of his approaching death. The king swoons. The Dauphin is summoned, and thinking the king dead, assumes the crown. Louis, regaining consciousness, finds the Dauphin acting as king. Nemours, who had been ordered to be executed, is pardoned at the earnest pleading of Francois de Paule. The interest is sustained to the end, and ceases only with the last words of the kind: "My God! It's death."

CATHOLIC HOSPITALS

In the 674 hospitals conducted by Sisters in the United States and Canada there is contained more than one-half the bed-capacity of all hospitals doing general service. It is estimated that about four million sick people pass through these hospitals every year. There are about twenty thousand Sisters serving the sick in these hospitals, about the same number of lay nurses and seventy-five thousand doctors and at least one thousand Catholic priests.

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Collegeville, Indiana.

Collegeville, Indiana, April 30, 1924.

EDITORIALS

INTIMACY BREEDS CONTEMPT

The actions and practices extant in every body of students embraces a very divergent field. These are, in a measure, due to the environments of a college, which tend greatly to the formation of habits distinct in a certain class of individuals, some desirable, some otherwise.

There is one practice which, because of its ill-effects, incurs naught but disparagement. We speak of intimate association among a student-body. Intimate association should not be permitted to smother those little acts of kindness and politeness that ought always to be found in the relation of students with one another. Many are the friendships which this imperceptible monster has disrupted.

Association limited to one or a few individuals defeats the laudable purpose of fostering genuine brotherly feeling between all students. We wish to spread happiness throughout the course of college days. We wish to mold the group of students into one large family. Intimate association must, therefore, be discouraged, it must be relegated to oblivion; for it is well known that "familiarity breeds contempt."

SMALL TOWN MEN

In the conversation of a certain class of students it is customary to speak with disdain of the small town or about the product of the small town. The city "slicker" who indulges in this idle banter and who is, incidentally, usually of such character that a bit of small town environment and wholesomeness would do him a world of good, may be interested to note that our great Senator Reed, in a recent Senate Debate, came to the defense of the small town man. We quote from this able statesman: "I believe that General Sherman and General Grant came from small Ohio towns. Abraham Lincoln did not come to the office of President from a great city, and yet he brought with him in the temple of his brain the wonderful vis-

ions of a nation reunited and puissant.

"Patrick Henry, whose clarion voice called these colonies to war, probably never saw a big town. George Washington might have been referred to by a certain class of critics as nothing but a farmer; they might, indeed, have called him a granger; and yet he was in many respects at the time he lived the master mind of the world. If I recall rightly, Robert E. Lee, who is recognized as the military general of his day, was not the inhabitant of a large town. There is nothing in the small town argument."

We might add an endless list of the world's greatest men, all "small town" products. And as these illustrious men were proud of their old home-village, so most students grow up with that love for the old town, "one-horse" town though it may be, the town where they were youngsters. Where they knew every kitten and puppy, every street and every alley, every cracker-barrel and every candy-counter, everybody and everything at least for many a block around. True Americanism instills love for the old hometown, for consistency demands loyalty to that town in identically the same degree as loyalty is shown towards our country.

TELL-TALE RECREATION HOURS

In great measure the pleasure and happiness of college-life depends upon the relation of the students with one another. This is most evident, for the student-body itself is, broadly speaking, the college. Where good-will, friendship, and sociability reign among students there radiates the sunshine of happiness. Thus by scattering the sunshine about us we shall never be left in shadow.

Perhaps at no time during the day does the boy reveal his true inner-self more clearly than during the recreation hours. Some lads seemingly cannot end a game without flurrying into a siege of anger unless they are the victors. Such individuals make themselves very disagreeable to their associates. The decision of the umpire or referee, to this lad seemingly unfair because he himself is unfair, throws him into a fit of anger. Selfishness brands its disreputable stamp upon such a player. The boy who is selfish and wants his own way in everything, regardless of the preference and dislikes of others, is out of place in a body of genuine students. He is a "misfit."

The student-athlete of good temper and polite manners will meet all chances of play smilingly, never giving way to chagrin or melancholy. The referee's decision may appear completely wrong, the "breaks" of the game may be against him; and still this player holds his temper in check. This very feature, the exercise of self-control, is but one of the many in-

valuable assets of athletics. By meeting all chances of play smilingly, by accepting the referee's decision acquiescently, the student acquires self-control, thus fitting himself more and more for the great game of chance,—Life.

FRIENDSHIP

A writer in a recent article says: "We should never let a friend go out of our lives if we possibly can help it." Shakespeare, the master, expressed the same thought in better form: "The friends thou hast, and their

adoption tried,
Grapple them to thy soul with

hoops of steel."

It is often said that a slight misunderstanding, inattention, neglect to observe some of the little amenities of life, impatience at little faults, lose us friends. That is hardly true. Bacon uttered a profound truth when he said: "There is little friendship in the world." He did not refer to passing fancy or temporary interest, but to that profound affinity that is one of the greatest comforts of life.

The real friend sees in one only the perfect creature. He is blind to immaterial faults and the expressions of moods. A real friend asks no explanation of words or conduct. He does not overvalue those little errors that are common to humanity, for he knows that back of all the heart is right. Nor in the event of the most grave accusations of a friend would he condemn that friend without a hearing.

Friendship is built upon faith and confidence. Doubt destroys it as frost the delicate plant. The ties of real friendship become closer when the tide of adversity sets in. True friendship, like virtue, is a jewel of great price; but, like a valuable jewel, it often is counterfeited.

A STRANGE ATTITUDE

It is curious to observe the effect of bile even upon educated people. We are simple enough to believe that the highest patriotism can be taught in our parochial schools, and we recall that those who signed the Declaration of Independence were educated in private schools and academies, for up to seventy years or so ago there were no other schools, and yet the "Journal of the American Educational Association" regards the passage of the Oregon School law which deprives parents of the privilege of educating their children in schools of their own choice, as an achievement of Americanism.—The Guardian.

Steamboat Captain (who has fallen overboard): Don't stand like a dumb-bell. Give a yell, can't you?

College Stude (deck hand): Certainly sir; Rah, Rah, Rah, Captain!—DePaulia.

**SENIOR LEAGUE TO BE
COMPOSED OF CLASS TEAMS;
THIRDS WIN OPENER**

This year the Senior Circuit will be composed of class teams. This step has been taken in order to revamp the waning spirit shown in the league during the last few years. From all indications the move will prove successful.

In the opening encounter the Thirds triumphed over the Fourths 5-0. Boone was in excellent form and held the enemy in check for the entire five frames.

John Fertil is manager of the Seconds; Dan Castillo guides the destinies of the Thirds; Gus Hoefer bosses the Fourths, and Izzy Paulus is the Little Napoleon of the Seniors. It sounds like the League of Nations but it ain't.

When Jokes Were New
Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore
Could say when he had told a joke:
"I've heard that one before."
* * * *

"Who was the smallest man in history?"
"Search me."
"That Roman guy who slept on his watch."
* * * *

Yeager: Hooray, the prof said we would have a test today, rain or shine."

Red Kenney: "Well?"
Ray: "It's snowing."
* * * *

Lots of men would leave their footprints

Times eternal sand to grace,
Had they gotten mother's slipper
At the proper time and place.



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WILLIAM TRAUB

RALSTON? Most certainly! And as usual right up-to-the-moment in style. Better come in early and look them over : : : :
: : COLUMBIA SHOE STORE

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A Home Away From Home

Thomas M. Callahan
The Place to Buy your
COAL

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Shave 15c Hair Cut 35c
W. L. THOMPSON

Fine Points On How to Bow a Bow Tie

First, always have a collar; then go get the tie. Be sure and borrow it, for don't fool with your own tie. Put your neck in your collar and the other fellow's tie in the collar which by now is in the neck. Pull right end of the tie 3-4 of an inch lower than left with thumb and fore-finger of right hand. Then take the other end in the left hand and with right hand cross the other end over that other end—this done, lap top end down over folded end and encircle lapped end thru and over the other end. By gently pulling both ends with respective ends of fingers, the bow is completed. Disentangle hands, breathe easier, take a good look at your hair in mirror and the art of bowing a bow tie is yours.—Thank you.

Beaucoup Ambitions

Al. Hoffman: To be a Frankie Frisch.
Joe Steckler: Make Tom Meighan look for a job.

Dave Petit: To be GUV-NOR of Illinois.

Rusty Schiedler: A clown for Barnum and Bailey.

Johnny Byrne: To own a farm of 359½ acres.

Ed. Kotter: Manager of the Reds.

Bozo Klen: To replace Johnny Mostil on the White Sox.

Ted Liebert: To strangle "Strangler" Lewis.

Vinc Jordan: Broadway, with a hundred dollar bill.

Mossong and Yusas: Movie photographers.

CRANE MAKES CLEAN SWEEP IN TENNIS MATCH

Taking all three events, Crane went home signally victorious in their scheduled tennis match with Saint Joe, Saturday afternoon, April 26th. The match was the first encounter with outside competition for the local team. Abrahams displayed the best form for the visitors in his command of ground strokes and the volley.

The score:

Singles: Fairbanks d. Minneman—3-6, 7-5, 6-4. Abrahams d. Froehle—4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles: Fairbanks and Abrahams d. Forche and Kramps—6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

To awaken in the morning with the day's work calling, to take up the duty of the hour, whatever it may be, with the thought that it is the most interesting thing in the world—this is to 'live happily. To dread it, to shirk it, is to live wretchedly.—Forester.

SHADOWS

Phantom shadows creep along the wall;
Firelight casts them all, both large and small.

Some have forms like beasts with horrid eyes,

Some remind me of the dead who rise
Ghost-like, smiling, or with threats for me:

Threats that make me shudder them to see.

Phantom shadows flit within my brain;
Mem'ry brings them up until the strain
Causes me to quake with fear—but soft!
Comes the call of duty's voice that oft
Whispered words of courage soft and low;

Then I feel renewed and shadows go.
—Charles C. Boldrick.

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EXCHANGES

Little Girl: Grandpa, why don't you grow hair on your head?

Grandpa: Well, why doesn't grass grow on a busy street?

Little Girl: Oh, I see, it can't get up through the concrete.—St. Edward's Echo, Austin, Texas.

Tramp: Your dog just bit a piece of flesh out of my leg, ma'am.

Lady: Glad you told me, I was just going to feed him.—Pacific Star.

Patron: I see tips are forbidden here.

Waiter: Yes, and so were apples in the Garden of Eden.—DePaulia.

"Did you ever take chloroform?"

"No; who teaches it?"—Argus.

Lecturer: I pause to ask myself the question.

Voice in Rear: Don't do it, you'll get a fool answer.—Baylor Lariat, Waco, Texas.

The alarm clock rings the break of day,

The student hates to leave the hay.—

Scroll, Ursuline Academy, Toledo, O.

Note: Students must be the same the world over.

JUNIOR LEAGUE OPENS

The Junior league lid is off and from all appearances the race will be a close one, with the pennant anybody's property until the final lap. There are six teams and to pick the class of the six would be a task for even the prophetic Hugh Fullerton. Below is the standing to date together with the managers and captains of the various outfits:

	Won.	Lost.
Bearcats	1	0
Mgr., Krill; Capt., Denka.		
T. N. T.'s	1	1
Mgr., Hummel; Capt., Estadt.		
Maroons	1	1
Mgr., Gallagher; Capt., Gleason.		
Whizbangs	1	1
Mgr., Ruppel; Capt., Kramer.		
Nine of D.iamond	1	1
Mgr. Forche; Capt., Reyman.		
Questions	0	1
Mgr., Hais; Capt., Alig.		

The reason more bed-time stories are not told to children these days is that the children come in after mother has gone to bed.

Directions for writing a jazz-hit: Take something composed by one of the masters and decompose it.

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In Fourth English examples of simile and metonymy were asked for in a recent Exam. And here's what one bright stude answered:

Simile: "Her teeth are like the stars—they come out at night."

Metonymy: "She tickled the ivories." The Professor has our sympathies.

Frosh—"The doctor warned me to quit smoking or I'd become a hopeless imbecile."

Froshie—"Why didn't you?"

She—"Sheep are certainly dumb brutes."

He—"Yes, my lamb."

Did you hear that the movie actors and actresses are forbidden the use of Pepsodent, because the companies cannot stand the loss?—it destroys the film. (All right, don't laugh then.)

Stude—"What's the matter, Jim, you don't look as well dressed as you used to?"

Stude—"That's funny, they're the same clothes."

In History, (Prof.)—"What did the Middle Ages contribute to modern college life?"

Joey—"Chaperones."

Who is Collegeville Red?

I bet he is corn fed.

His fame, what a shame;

A dame, what's her name?

Come on Collegeville Red,

Come and tell Papa Ed.

Mossong and Yusas, Inc., also Schremer, are announcing thru the "Cheer," that the opening day of their annual Spring sale is next Monday. The first 10 in line are allowed their choice free. I bet all you guys think I was talking about pictures and such as the like, but listen and get the joke: I said Spring sale didn't I, so come early, be one of the first ten and have a spring to take home in June.

Have you noticed a change in the Library?

No, well, just step up there anytime and cast your observant mazdas at the window. Murphy, George, is the cognomen.

Wild-eyed Customer: I want a quarter's worth of carbolic acid.

Clerk: This is a hardware store. But we have, er, ropes, revolvers, razors and dog poison.

The best teachers of humanity are the lives of great men.

The next C. L. S. program is to have thrills manifold. Thomas Ronayne and Louis Brenner are scheduled to debate on one of the most vital and touching questions of the day: "Does Chewing Gum Retain Its Strength on the Bed Springs Over Night?" Here is hoping the affirmative wins.

The chairman of the gas company was making a popular address. "Think of the good the gas company has done," he cried. "If I were permitted to pun, I would say, in the words of the immortal poet, 'Honor the light brigade'."

At this point a consumer jumped up with the shout: "Oh, what a charge they made."—DePaulia.

If Spring gives fever, Carl Willacher certainly has it. Pugnacious et Bellicosus are two words that are to him, a vivid description, according to Art Froehle.

Art Powers informs us, that the Springfield Daily News, received a copy of the "Cheer," and noticing the writeup about Art as a right fielder, wants his picture. Look pretty, Little

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